## HEIRS AT LAW OVER A WILL.

STEES OF A RICH MAN WHOSE LAST TRSTANENT DIDN'T SUIT.

p. Channey's Strange Habits Revealed in Court—His Life at Flucking—The Speech he Wished to Read to the Rev. Dr. Storre. The contest over the will of the late David E.Chauncey, the wealthy California pioneer, was tinued before Justice Brown in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday. The amount in-volved is over \$200,000. Gen. Roger A. Pryor appears as counsel in behalf of the validity of the will, and Wm. A. Beach represents the

Charles M. Peet, proprietor of the Pierrepont House, was the first witness. He said that Mr. Chauncey called frequently, and that his conersations were for the most part about his experionoes in California. His speech was gen-erally incoherent. He stole trifling articles from the boarders' rooms, and, from his general manner and acts, he judged that he was a little "off." He considered him irrational. He

locks indicate that he has reached the winter of life, offered the following:

feet, That the inclination toward military grandour and display which are fostered of late years by Grand Army organizations, officers, reunions, Decora-tion Day observances, and dedications of soldiers monuments demand renewed efforts on the part of the educators of the country for counteracting these hostile ices against our institutions of popular self-gov

Before the General had completed the reading of his resolution a number of the educators silanced at each other significantly and shook their heads. For a moment there was a painful silence, and then somebody asked the mover to withdraw the resolution. The white-haired veteran would not act upon the suggestion, as he said he had been waiting for years for this opportunity to declare his position. An Illinois delegate said in substance that the resolution was a reflection on the sacered dead of the blue and gray, the memories of whom are still cherished. One of the most prominent of the assembled educators moved that the resolution be referred to the sentiment of the American people, but alterward withdrew his comprehensive motion. An Indiana delegate in a verbal effort to knock out the resolution, fired a charge of patriotic sentiments at Gen. Pholips. The old General knit his brow, and said that he did not care what was done with his resolution, as the press reporters, he observed, had made copies of it and would spread it broadcast. The Pholips resolution was finally tabled by a unanimous vote.

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"General, were you ever in the service?" he

General, were you ever in the service?" he inquired.

Yes, my dear sir, I was in the military service some thirty years. I acquired the title of General honorably, sir, and I'm not afraid to show my record. I have twice resigned the office of General. I resigned my position as commander of a battery of artillery in the regular arm, while on duty in Utah rather than serve the double purpose of slavery and Mormonism. I resigned again my position as Brigadier-General of volunteers at New Orleans in 1862 as a protest against the slack and demoralizing administration of the war powers in suppressing the rebellion. Lincoln was a good-natured fellow a nice man, but very light intellectually. The immediate issue on which I based my second resignation was on my refusal to disband negro troops which I had organized. There my dear sir, is my whole case in a nutshell. You asked me if a was a West Pointer, and I am glad to tell that I am a graduate of that school. Good afterbacon, sir."

WARHINGTON, July 11 .- Mr. Bartlett, of the card to the extra work on the New York Post Office, for

Parlor Organ Free o all who order three parlor organs, besides a handsome rest of \$100 in cash. Are you alout to purchase a par-rorant! If so, here is a rare opportunity. If you are it of employment, by a little energy, map, and enter-rise on your part, you can grasp a handone income, me is moner. For further particulars address or call you baniel \$. Sectiv, Washington, New Justop.—420. THE MARQUIS THENG.

In his "Mémoires d'Aujourd'hui," M. Robert de Bonnières gives a very quaint account of that remarkable son of the Orient, the Marquis Tseng, who passes like a serene philoso-pher through the spiendors of Eastern courts. pher through the spiendors of Eastern courts, and is the cynosure of all eyes, be he in St. Petersburg, in London, or in republican Paris. Those who were formally invited in 1880 to the reception of the Chinese Embassy, in Kieber avenue, Paris, stared with curiosity at his shaven head, yellowish complexion, spare moustache, formed of a dozen or so frail, droop-ing heirs, this spare as abrows and long. ing hairs, his thin-sown eyebrows, and long, twisted queue, fully three feet in length. They made game of his drees, and of his black satin boots with colored laces and set on high white soles. They were much amused by his purple

skirt, his yellow, loose surtout, his necklace made of jade grains divided by slides of lapislazuli, his vellow collar covering up his linen, and his official hat of black sable skin, which he throws backward, right on the top of his oc-

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The case will be continued to-day.

\*\*\*MATTONAL EDUCATORS ASTONISHED.\*\*

Con Phelps of Vermont Offering a Resolution at Lion Against Grand Army Displays.

SARATOGA, July 11.—In the National Educational Associations. Department of Elementary Instruction, to-day, Gen. J. N. Phelps of Bratleboro, Vt., prepared a resolution that he desired the Committee on Resolutions to father, but they courteously declined to do so. After the regular batch of resolutions had been submitted, Gen. Phelps, whose white locks indicate that he has reached the winter of the pair of the province of Hour-Nann for the spent of him the province of Hour-Nann for the spent of him the province of Hour-Nann for the spent of him the province of his clan, which is quite extensive, Members of all aristocratic families in China are bound to provide for the welfare of the welfare of their bondenen. As to his salary and those

parently so paralyzed with fear that it could not move. The heavy train had run so near the little one when the discovery was made that the train could not possibly be stopped. The engineer, as he whistled for the brakes, called the attention of king to the child. The brave fireman lost no time in reaching the front of the engine, where he grasped the rail firmly for support, and, stepping down upon the cowcatcher, threw one toot out as far as possible. Thus as the train rushed down upon the child he was able by a dextrous sweep of his foot to thrust it one side into the dilen and out of the way of the cowcatcher and wheels. The noble deed was accompliabed in much less time than it takes to reinte the incident.

As King clambered back to his post in the cab, the mother was discovered standing upon the threshold of her home, near by, with her hands sulfited, as if imploring the Delty to spare her little one. She, too, had made the discovery of its danger when to late to even st-tempt a rescue. parently so paralyzed with fear that it could

Boston, July 11.—A majority of the Tewks-bury Committee reported to the House this forenoon that Thomas J. Marsh, Jr., refuses to produce memorandum books showing the disposal of the bodies. The facts of the case are recited for the House to act upon. The minority report is presented, saying that the committee has all the essential facts; that Marsh's memorandum contains the names of the bodies dissected; that Gov Butler used the names furnished by Hall, one of his witnesses, in a way contrary to decency; that no chance for a similar course with other memorands should be allowed, and that the matter be dropped. In the Tewksbury hearing this morning the evidence of the State Assayer of the this morning the evidence of the State Assayer con should be of T. J. Marsh had been altered with acids, and that the original amounts were larger than Marsh and that the eriginal amounts were larger than Marsh and their. The tovernor introduced evidence of the Marsh had been altered with acids, and that the estimony that the bodies were also allowed that the testimony that the bodies were also introduced in the House this afternoon A Marsh one Chem that the Speaker issue a warrant for the arrest of Thomas J. Marsh, Jr. for contempt in refusing to comply with the order to produce his memorands of the disposal of dead bodies sent from Tewksbury for dissection. The order was had over until to private neeting of the committee a question. mittee has all the essential facts; that Marsh's mem

Keep's travelling and tourist bage are indispensable; every person leaving the city should have one; but qualities; lowest prices; our own manufacture. Keep fig. Co. coo Breadway. Branch stores, I,100 Broadway and 110 Pulson at.—All

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The Beard of Education Considers the Prin-ciple of the Right of Pres Speech.

An animated discussion was brought about in the Board of Education yesterday by an attempt of the Committee on Evening Schools to discipline John J. Doane, Principal of Grammar School No. 19, and George White, Principal of Grammar Department No. 70, in the Nineteenth ward. For the term of 1888 and 1884 the committee determined to substitute others in their places, and these changes were provided for in the resolution which is pre-cented annually. Commissioners Beardslee, Ivins, and Pomeroy signed the report. Commissioner Weich presented a minority report. Commissioners Ivins and Pomeroy were absent when the matter came up. Commissioner Beardsies moved to lay the report on the table,

His motion was voted down by a vote of 8 to 8.

"I acted to some extent in this matter." Mr. Beardslee said, "on statements made by my colleagues, who promised to be present when this matter came up. In that case we could, perhaps, go into executive session with closed doors and discuss this subject with freedom. I don't know whether I ought to venture on it. I will say it was claimed in our discussions that these two gentlemen, against whom as instructors nothing could be said, had at a critical time in the history of this Board, when its very existence was hanging in the balance, been disloyal; that they took a position against this Board, and by overt acts did all in their power to overturn it. It seemed to members of this Board that some notice should be taken of acts of that character."

I cannot agree with the reasons for dropping these two names." Mr. Welch said. No objection was made to them on the score of merit. The reason was purely a political one, At a public meeting these gentlemen stated plainly what they thought the best way of settling existing difficulties. I consider they had the right to do so."

At this juncture Mr. Ivins entered the hall. "There was a time in the history of this Board." he said. "when the welfare of teachers and students depended on the wisdom with which we could not. We had long sessions in which all took a hand, and we stayed here once until 11 o'clock at night. After we had done all we could not. The protect this Board, those subordinate in the protect this Board, those subordinates made speeches declaring against this Board, on gwas they to Albany to regulate it. Then the newspapers took it up, there was correspondence and what not, and these subordinates made speeches declaring against this Board doing what they could to put us in the wrong in the eyes of the community, when we asked so small a thing as a vote of confidence these leaders refused it. Here, I say, is disloyally to a system, and a high kind they had they were wrong, but they may have been right.

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AFTER EIGHT MONTH'S WORK.

The Story of George Culinnan's Persistent Efforts to Mave a Nuisance Abated. An injunction issued on Monday by Judge

Freedman of the Superior Court may prove interesting to down-town New Yorkers should any considerable number of them get disgusted on truck bridges, and wading out in the street mud to get around blockading teams.

Mr. L. J. Callanan is the senior member of the firm of Callanan & Kemp, grocers, 41 Vesey street. In November or December of last year the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, doing business at 37 and 39 Vesey street, for their convenience instituted a truck way or bridge, a

day, out was up so much of the time that air chain or large is very simple. Contrary to the practice of all other high functionaries in his country, he has remained a monogamist. His wife is still young, and with her lives, in strict sectusion, the only daughter of the Marquist. His son, a wide-awake little feilow is beginning to speak French just as well as he aiready speaks English. The section of the tendant produced the section of such a representation of the sountry in Vienca.

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tice White's, and would not even pretend to try to do anything more, saying it was no use, as the magnetrates would not hold when the police made an arrest.

"Then I went to the Mayor again, and got no more satisfaction than before. Then I went to Police Commissioner French, and he said he would see to it. After a time I went to see him again, and he said Mr. Walling had told him it was not in their power to do anything. At last I dropped all the departments, had my lawyer make out the necessary papers, and made an application before Judge Freedman for a permanent injunction, which he issued on Monday, restraining the tea company from the use of that bridge, and now, at last, the sidewalk is clear, at that point at least."

Bandirs in Cuba.

HAVANA, July 11,-The following intelligence of the movements of the bandis under Chief Carlos aguero and other bands in the provinces of Pinar del Rio, Matanzas, and Santa Clara has been received. On the 3d inst. a party of handits, headed by Agnero, entered the plantation Caney, in the neighborhood of duarviers. Three heads went up to the plantation buildings. Three heads went up to the plantation buildings from the administrator down to proaches employee, from the administrator down to proaches employee, was rebbed of what situables they possessed. While this plandering was going on the storekeeper of Guarviers arrived on business as the plantation. He was forthwith robused of \$400 which he had on his person lis salesman, who came soon after him, was reblade of \$400 and some valuables. A Chinaman who happened to pass on he. Lack was knocked off the animal, and the latter was taken from him. A physician who was on the plantation was permitted to except being plundered became only a few days before he had been robbed by the same bandits of \$30. Deep sharu reigns all over the country in consequence of the daily increase of crime. the 3d inst. a party of bandite, headed by Aguero, en-

WASHINGTON, July 11.-Postmaster Adreon Washington, July 11.—Postmaster Adreon of Baliumore recently wrote to Postmaster-General Gresham that the Civil Service Commissioner was communicating directly with the members of the local Examining Board at Balitimore, who are employees in his office, and that, in Mr. Adreon's opinion, this was detrimental to the discipline of the office, and contrary to the custom which requires official communications to autorifinate to go first to the head of the department. The Postmas of General has replied that he sees no imperented in the Civil Service tommission communicating directly with the local board of examiners relative to their duties under the law, netwithstanding that they are employees in his office.

Fighting the Apaches.

Gen. Crook diduct daily with the Indian problem in Arizona. He crossed the Mexican border, at risk of misconstruction, and, marching right into the mountain fartnesses, dispersed hostile settlements and captured Indian bucks. This was business. It is just the way Perry Davie's Fain Killer treats the hot weather calcumptomise, and make them believed it is half afraid to attack, but crosses the border at once, and, going atraight to their inriving places, routs them, "horse, foot, and dragoona."—Ade.

rageoux."—Adv.

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Ask for Welle's "Rough an Corne." 15c. Quick, comiste, permanent cure. Corne, warts, bunbun.—Adv.

A BURGLAR SRAPPED AND EXLLED.

He Leaps from a Window late a Group of Hea by whom he is that Bown. A burglar, in trying to escape from the store of the Franklin Iron Company at Franklin, Sussex county, N. J., on Sunday morning, was shot by Superintendent Pierce and others and killed. As no one could identify him he was buried after Coroner McCarty had held an inquest. Franklin consists of an iron furnace, a store and office connected with the furnace, the superintendents' houses, houses for the workmen, a railroad station, and a hotel. Mr. Pierce gave the following statement yesterday in regard to the occurrence:

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"About 1 o'clock on Sunday morning the burgiar alarm in my house went off. It is connected with the office and the store, but as it has gone off once or twice of its own accord, and is connected with Superintendent Wildrick's house, which is nearer the store than mine, I connected with Superintendent Wildrick's house, which is nearer the store than mine. I thought I would wait. After a while I saw lights around the store, and as they did not move away I went down myself. I found Wildrick and a gang of men in the rear of the store. A ladder was against one of the windows. I blaced men all around the house, and then directed some of them to rattle at the front door. As they did so a man's figure appeared at the window, stood there a moment, and then drew back. We heard him running around in the building trying other windows and doors. I ordered the men to rattle at the front door again. The burgiar appeared once more at the window.

Surrender, I called out. Come down the ladder with your back to us or I'll shoot you, "Instead of obeying he jumped from the window. He fell on his hands and knees. Regaining his feet he started for me. It was so dark I could see only the outlines of his figure. Thinking he was about to make a desperate effort to escape, and not knowing but that he might be armed. I fired. Wildrick and others fired about the same time.

He fell forward, calling out: 'Send for a doctor. I'm shot.'

"He are you?' I asked, 'and why didn't you surrender?"

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He fell forward, caning out: Send for a doctor, I'm shot.

"Who are you? I asked, and why didn't you surrender?"

"He tried to speak but couldn'th He died soon afterward. We found that one builet had gone through his heart and another through his hat. There was nothing about him by which to identify him. We found on him a hymn book, but a name on the fly leaf had been erased. There were also a pocketbook with \$3.70 and a Pennsylvania railroad ticket from Jersey City to Newark. On Saturday he bought a handkerchief and some tobacco in the store. Up stairs, near the window from which he jumped, we found the handkerchief tied up and around a bundle of goods he was trying to make away with containing three pairs of trousers, several shirts, bracelats, four silver watches and chains, postage stamps, and \$7 which had been taken from the till.

"In the morning I made every effort to have him identified. The only information we could obtain was from a signal man down the road, who said he had stopped for a drink of water, and, on being questioned, had told him he came from Switzerland. He is of light complexion and has a scar on the right cheek."

Some persons in the neighborhood had criticised the shooting as uncalled for under the circumstances. Speaking of these persons, Mr. Pierco broke out:

"Bah! Those people wouldn't come within fifty yards of a burglar unless there were a high brick wall between him and them. I'm not going to stand still when a burglar makes a rush for me."

SAVING FOUR LIVES AT ONCE. Mrs. Stenz's Melancholy Londs her to Try to

Henry Meyer of 441 East Forty-eighth street, a night watchman, on Tuesday night watched a woman leading two children and carrying an infant on the pier at the end of the street. She was evidently about to drown her-self and little ones, but as often as she looked at the water she shrank back, went away, and presently returned. Finally she took some clothesline, and, cutting it in two long pieces, appeared to be about to bind her little ones to her own body, preparatory to leaping with the Fifty-first street station she was recognized as the neatly dressed and decent-looking woman, who, with her well dressed children, had applied for lodging the night before. She had then given the name of Lena Steuz of 168 Ellery street. Williamsburgh, and the explanation that her husband had cruelly abused her and turned her out into the streets. Seegeant Rooney sent and bought food for her, and next day Justice Herrman advised her to try in Williamsburgh to have her husband arrested.

When she reappeared on Tuesday night the Sergeant notified an agent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, who took charge of the case. The woman's husband, who works in a plano factory, told Justice Herrman yesterday morning that he did not abuse his wife or starve her and the children. He admitted that he slapped her in the face on the 4th instant, and that she went away from home on that day, taking the children with her, and did not return until the next day. He said he did not think she was in her right mind. He handed Justice Herrman the following letter, which he said he had found at home yesterday morning:

Dran Husbann Vou will no longer he troubled with me and the children, nor will you any more have an opportunity to beat and starve us. I hope that the money you will be able to save after we are no more will make you happy. Your heart-broken wife. had applied for lodging the night before. She

you will be abe to save after we are no more will make you happy. Your heart-proken wife.

"Why," said Justice Herrman, "it appears from this note that you intended to take the life of yourself and children." Then, apparently wishing to shield the woman from the consequences of an admission to that effect, he added: "I will not ask you if you wrote this note. I will commit you to the care of the Commissioners of Charittes and Correction."

"Can my little ones go with me?" she pleaded. "You are not in the proper frame of mind to take care of them," was the reply.

Then the husband offered to take the children, when the mother, growing excited, filled the court room with her screams, and, falling upon her knees, implored the magistrate not to separate her from her children. When quiet was restored it was decided to allow the children to accompany her to Bellevue Hospital. She will be transferred from there to the Brooklyn authorities, when she will probably be sent to the Flatbush Insane Asylum. For the present the children will be looked after by the society.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 11.—The long period of dry weather is having its effect on the crop prospects in Dakota. All advices from the Red River valley are of the gloomiest nature. The latest reports show that the

Bad Outlook for Wheat in the Northwest.

"rejected" grade in this far famed vailey. The section suffering most from lack of rain is vast in extent, embracing, as these reports show, all of northern Minnesota, and Dakota, and the vaileys of the Jim, Red, and Goose Rivers. A capitalist who recently visited the Jim River Vailes with the walleys of the Jim, Red, and River Vailes with the wallowed line, bas returned, after a careful survey of the vailey, pronouncing the crop prospects so had as to make the inception of such an enterprise foolhardy in the extreme. Other men who visited parts of Dakota with the same latent are said to have backed out, declaring that the crop will not be large enough to tax the capacity of the elevator systems now in operation. Good judges think it misses to count on any increase in the crop of 1889 over that of 1882 in Minnesota and Dakota, mowintelsanding the increased arreage. A heavy shower occurred at Leech, near the State boundary line, on Tuesday, and grain of all kinds was much beneated.

Mississippi River Improvement Conference. St. Louis, July 11.—A conference, called to-gether through the efforts of the Merchants' Exchange of this city to consider the most practical course to of this city to consider the most practical course to pursue in advocating the improvement of the Missassippi River, met this morning at the Southern Hotel. The conference is composed of one delegate appointed by representatives of the commercial leaders in every important city in the valley States. Twenty cities were represented. Besides the delegates there were present dov. Oharies Foster of Ohio, United States Steator Militer of New Fork, Speaker Keffer, and ex-Congressiman Townsend of Ohio, who are here, however, on another mission. After the organization of the conference it was resolved that a river convention be held in the Missippi te he appointed to fix a time and place and prepare the case for such convention; that it is the duty of the commercial bodies and of the farmers and abovers in each Congress district to petition their representatives in Congress to vote for adequate appropriations for the imprevenent of Western water ways, and that it should be the special care of all the people interested that no candidates for Congress be selected accept those bronouncedly in favor of Missassippi River improvements.

TITUSVILLE, Pa., July 11.-An excursion train from this city, containing about seventy-five members of Masonic lodges, while returning from Jamestown of Masonic lodges, while returning from Jamestown, came in collision with a freight train on the Barato and Southwestern road at 2 o'clock this morning, two miles from Jamestown, instantly killing George Gatea, conductor, and M. D. Colby, brakeman of the freight train, and fatally injuring W. J. Innia, another brakeman. No one was bart on the excursion train. The engineers and fremen on both trains saved themselves by jumping. Both engines were answhed to pieces, as were also many freight care. The force of the collision drove the excursion train a passenger coaches backward a distance of twenty-five feet, but they kept on the track. Colby's legs were crusted, while Conductor Gatea was reasted alive in the truins. The cause of the enclosure was the failure of the engineer of the freight train to olice orders. If the trainmen of the excursion train had not used the greatest care, the loss of life would have been frightful.

is past, and Dr. Pierce's "folden Medical Discovery" will not raise the dead, will not cure you if your lungs are almost wasted by consumption. It is, however, unsurpassed both as a pectoral and alterative and will cure obstinate and severe discusses of the throat and langs, coughs, and bronchial affections. By wirtue of its wooderful atterative properties it cleanes and engiete the blood, cure pimpies, blotches, and cruptions, and causes even great eating ulcers to heal.—4ds.

MRS. EIPP'S DISTRESS OF MIND.

Mrs. J. E. Zipp of Paterson says her husband came to this country about ten years ago. He was then unmarried, and left behind him in Germany her sister, a girl with whom he had been intimate, under promise of marriage. After he came here a son was born, of which he was the father. He went to work near Boston. A few months ago he heard from friends in Germany that the present Mrs. Zipp was coming to America, and he came to New York and met her. She brought with her his son, whom she had adopted, with the idea of bringing him up in a strange country, where he would never hear anything about his antecedents. Mr. Zipp made love to her, and she says that being in a strange land, with no means of support, and without proper reflection, she

that being in a strange land, with no means of support, and without proper reflection, she consented to a marriage, which was performed by a New York clergyman. He is 43, and his wife is bardly 20, and very pretty.

They moved to Zipp's place near Boston, and for a while all went smoothly. Her husband treated her with kindness, and appeared to love her, but Mrs. Zipp, after a few weeks, was taken with an uncontrollable aversion to her husband. She says her conscience troubled her when she thought of the miserabla life led by her deserted sister, and the more she thought of it the more she hated her husband. At ast she could stand it no more, and ran away, and went to Paterson. It was not until a few days ago that her husband found her. She was boarding with Mrs. Emil Meyer, of Totowa, in the Second ward of Paterson. She attempted to escape when she saw him, but he seized and held her in his embrace. She screamed for help, saying that she would take her life before she would again live with the man who ruined her sister.

The bristanders were at a loss how to act, but Mr. Meyer finally answered Mrs. Zipp's appeals for help by taking hold of her husband. With that Zipp and Meyer came to blow, and Mrs. Zipp fainted. When she recovered she ran into a neighboring house and hid, and her husband could not find her. He went to Justice Weiss and made a complaint of assault against Mr. Meyer and the latter was compelled to furnish bail. Mr. Meyer then made a counter charge of assault and battery against Mr. Zipp, upon which Zipp was arrested, and, as he knew no one in Paterson, he could not furnish security, and was committed to jail. He begged hard not to be locked up, and cried when the iron doors were barred against him. Mrs. Zipp says she will take her life before she will live with him again. She repeated that he always treated her kindly and lovingly, but she can never have peace of mind as his wife when she thinks of the wrong he did her sister. Since she has been in Paterson she has supported herself by working i

IROQUOIS HOME AGAIN.

The Derby Winner Accompanied by Aransa and Parthenia.

Among the living freight landed from the National line steamship Erin yesterday were Iroquois, Aranza, and Parthenia, three horses that carried Mr. Pierre Lordilard's colors on the English turf. W.M. Bishop had charge of the animals, and he landed them in good condition. The accommodations for the horses comprised all that might be needed in rough weather, Parthenia was a little upset at first by the motion of the vessel, but soon got sea legs, and thereafter was as undisturbed as froquels or Aranza, who behaved like old salts from the start. The Erin left Lendon on June 27. Iroquols won the Levant Stakes for two year-olds in 1880. In the same year he won the Eronn meetings, and in 1881 he had a walkever of Eronn meetings, and in 1881 he had a walkever enduring frue by winning the Derby, the Prince of Wales Stakes id Asoot, the St. James Palace Plate at the same sheeting, the St. Leger Stakes at Douenster, and two or three other races. He did not run last year, and this year he was beaten at Asoot, but won the Stockbridge Cup on Thursday, June 21. The only race in which Aranza has been successful was the contest for the Johnstone Plate at Stockbridge this year. Parthenia has not been successful in any of the contests for which she was entered, froquols is now five years old. Aranza the same age, and Parthenia three years old. The horses will be sent to Mr. Lordiard's farm at Jobstown for the present. From present appearances froquols will be if to race in about ten days. Then sweepstakes will probably be made in which he will take part with the best racers on his native heath.

For the first race at Brighton Beach resterday, five furlongs, Hattle M. sold at \$50; Ouray, \$40; Assurance, \$15; Conrad Otte, \$15; Ben Woolley, \$15;

field, \$35. Capt. Curry won, Hattle M. second, Medusa third. Time, 1:05%. Matthals pad \$10.50. For the second race, five furlongs, Swift sold at \$150; Tennyson, \$1.15; Orange Blossom, \$100; Pope Leo, \$90;

The Newark Club played the Princeton team The New York Club vesterday met the Buffalo ter

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Baifmore 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 Other games were In Pittsburgh—Allegheny, 3; Athletic 12. In Chicago—Providence, 14; Chicago, 11. In St. Louiz-St. Louiz, et; Columbias, 2. In Detroit—Boston, 6; Burnerille—Kelipse, 3; Chichmant, 5; Burnerille—Kelipse, 3; Chichmant, 5; Pittsburghia, 1. At Reading—Trenton, 9; Active, 4. At Pottsville—Authracite, 8; Quick-Strep, 4. At Pottsville—Authracite, 8; Quick-Strep, 6. ton. 9: Active, 4. At Pottsville—Anthracite, 8; Quickstep, 4.

The Brooklyn team yesterday defeated the Leaders at
Kingston, 9 to 2.

Michael Borgan of the New York base hall nine is
denceronaly ill, at his home in Syracuse, from the effects
of the sunstroke received in the game on the Polo
grounds on the Fourth of July.

The Twenty-third Regiment him will play the Marine
Corps (thin on the parade ground at the Navy Yard next
Saturday afternoon. The regulars have never been
beaten, and are considered the champions of the United
States army and navy. The Twenty-third boys, although
but lately organized, have been doing splandid work and
have scored many victuries.

The hank clerks inne was defeated vesterday by the
nine of the Bank of New York, 24 to 13.

A derman Grant's nine will pay Aderman Carroll's
nine on the Polo grounds to morrow efternoon.

George Fulljames and his backer, Plin Thomas, met Jimmy Murray and his backer, Barney Thomas, met Jimmy Murray and his backer, Rarney McGuire, yesterday, and Fulljames asked Murray if he was ready to make the match on his terms. Murray asked what the terms were.

"Why, to fight you in four months for \$1,500 a side; you to weigh 129 pounds and I less." It cannot accept these terms. "Murray said, "because I have engagements but I will fight you in six weeks with bare knuckles, according to the London prize ring, for \$1,500 a side." This was not accepted, and nothing further came of the meeting.

Minnesota Prohibition Convention. MINNEAPOLIS, July 11.-The State Prohibition MINNEAPOLIS, July 11.—The State Prohibition Convention met here yesterday. A resolution favoring tariff for revenue only was tabled by a vote of 44 to 28. The platform condemns the course of both parties on the liquor question: favors the enfranchisement of women, and the election of all officers by the people when possi-ble. The following ticket was nominated: For tiovernor, Charles Evans Holt; Leutemant Governor, Prof. R. S. Payne: Secretary of State, C. B. Shore, and Treasurer, C. M. Anderson.

The Amsterdam Prodigy. AMSTERDAM, N. Y., July 11.-Forepaugh's rep-

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Shooting Himself While Asleep.

SYRACUSE, July 11.—The theory of the physicians who attended Rebert I. Sherman of Watertown, who shot hineself fataily on Monday is that he inflicted the wound while in a state of sunnoicence. Mr. Sherman said that he fell swisep and dreamed he had shot himself, and awoke to find it a reality.

A Cousin of Sara Bernhardt in Trouble. OIL CITY. July 11 .- During a street fight in Erie on Monday night, George Bernhardt stabbed a mar named Strucker, who is now dying from his wound Bernhardt, who fied and has not been captured, is a sec ond cousin of Sara Bernhard, the famous actress.

Cattle Disease in Caynga County.

STRACUSE, July 11.-A cattle plague exists in the town of Senuett, Cayuga county, where Texan faver prevailed last autumn. About a dozen cases have been fatal. The veterinary surgeon in charge says that it is a contagious malarious disorder.

Hace Ball Pole Grounds To-day. Newark vs. Staten Island (Stock Exchange). Game 4 P. H. Admission, 25c.—Adv.

PORGED BOXDS PROM MISSOURI. Rx-Gov. Wandson Called on for Expert Opts

The case of Isaac A. Biggs, Wesley Lyons, and Emil Brie, accused of forging and uttering Missouri State certificates of indebtedness, came up at the Tombs, before Justice Smith, yesterday afternoon. The accused were represented by five lawyers, headed by ex-Judge Stuart. Ex-Gov. Silas Woodson of St. Joseph ernor of Missouri from 1873 to 7875. He ex-plained the issue of the certificates, and when one was handed to him said: "This is a genuone was handed to him said: This is a genuine certificate, signed by me while I was Governor of the State." Of another he said: "It purports to be a certificate like the other, but the signature is not mine." A big batch was then handed to him. He looked them overand said: "Some of them are most excellent imitations. It would be hard to detect them from the genuine. I give it as my opinion that they are not gonuine. All I eversigned were signed in 1874. The amount was about \$1,250,000. There are claim agents in Missouri, and I have heard of larga quantities of these certificates being sent to New York for sale, but not for six or seven years past."

"Was not your Adjutant-General, John D. Crafton, under a cloud when he left your State?" was asked.

The witness said that Crafton was in bad odor for issuing illegal bonds. Crafton had signed the certificates issued together with Gov. Woodson, and a discussion arose as to the genuiness of his signature. Gov. Woodson was positive as to his own, but was not so positive as to Crafton's. In answer to other questions Gov. Woodson said he knew of a man hamed Irving, who was a chaim agent in 8t. Joseph for all that had rascality in It, and also of a man named Bender, who had connection with Irving. An effort to reduce the ball from \$2,500 proved unsuccessful, and the case was adjourned until Monday next. ine certificate, signed by me while I was Gov-

New MILFORD, July 11 .- On Sunday night a pair of horses and a carriage, valued at \$1,000, were stolen from Pound Ridge. Deputy Sheriff Anthony and

pear Sheffield, Mass. He was brought here and held by Justice Levy in 12,000 bonds for trial. There was some tak of lynching, but the would-be lynchers satisfied themselves by hanging the thief in effigy in front of the jull last night.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

New York Stock Exchange—Sales July 11, Universal trial to the first store of the first sto

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The stock market was feverishly variable and irregular, and the dealings in Western Union, St. Faul common. Delaware and Lackawanna, Lake Shore, and the Northern Pacifics were quite large. St. Faul and Manitoba did not sell in large amounts, but at 2 P. M. had declined from 117 to 113½ and recovered to 115½. Other fluctuations were not so wide, but a very unsettled feeling was apparent. In the last half hour the tendency of values was generally upward the advance being 1/61 P cent., but the final close was dull.

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Government bonds were steadler. Railroad bonds were generally quiet and steady, but West Shore fives and Texas and Pacific Rio Grande division were sold more freely and declined.

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Money on call, 262% F cent.

Roceipts of internal revenue to-day, \$252,204; customs, \$880,514; national bank notes for redemption, \$453,000.

The directors of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad Company have voted to pay 3 F cent, interest on the first preferred debenture bonds of the company, 1% F cent, to be paid Aug. 1 and the remaining 1% F cent, by the operations of the remaining 1's we cant. Feb. 1 next.

An official statement of the operations of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company contains the following figures: Gross earnings for June. partially estimated, \$326.525, an increase of \$55.143 upon those of the same month of 1882; gross earnings from Jan. 1 to June 30, \$1.799.539, an increase of \$400.420, or 28% we cent. as compared with the figures of the corresponding period of last year. The company has made arrangements with an Eaglish steamship company for direct communication between its eastern terminus at Kewport News and Liverpool. The first steamer will sail from the form it port Bept. 1 subsequent sailings

will be governed by the amount of freight offered by the company, except that one steam-er will sail every month. The company is mak-ing arrangements for direct steamship service between Newport News and one of the princi-pal German norts, with the view of developing Immigrant business.

Paris advices quote 3 P cents at 78.92%, and exchange on London at 25.28%. The Canadian Pacific Railway Company will pay at the office of J. S. Keanedy & Co., on Aug. 17, the 2½ F cont. interest due on its stock for the haif year ending on that date. The transfer books will be closed on July 31 and opened Aug. 18.

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COJISIONS IN CENTRAL PARK.

Mr. Jones Declares There are Places for These who Like to Walk on the Grass.

The letters published in vesterday's Gun from correspondents who complain that men are tot allowed on the grass under the shade trees in Central Park, and are ordered off it they attempt to foliow there wise or lady frends in a rambie on the greenward, were shown to the Superintendent of the Park.

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAGETHIS DAY. Sunrises ... 4 39 | Sun sets .... 7 31 | Moon sets... 11 4. HIGH WATER-THIS DAY Saudy Hook 12 51 | Gov. Island. 1 31 | Hell. Gate... 3 21

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Se British Crown, from Philadelphia, has passed Brow SE Arizona, from New York, at Queenstown. SAILED FROM PORTIAN PORTS

88 Pennsylvania, from Livermool for New York, 88 Bulemin, from Havre for New York.

CHAMBERLIN—At Knapp's Creek, N.Y., Jaly 5, Almena P., wife of J. C. Chamberlin, and daughter of lease and Catharine Acker, Demarcat. N. Litterred at Mechanicsville, Bockland county, Sunday, the 8th. Interred at Mechaniswine, Bockland county, Sunday, the 8th Stiller of the Stiller Hicks and Warren sts. Brooklyn on Friday, July 13, at 10 A M.

KINNEY—On Wednesday, the 11th, at her residence, 80 25 as. Mrs. Kinney.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Friday at 2 o'clock.

MOLOUGHNEY—On Tuesday, July 10, at his late residence, 112th, st., between 19th, av and Boulevard, Michael Moloughney, 8r., in the 72d year of his age.

Funeral services at the Church of the Holy Name, 17th st. and 10th av., on Turreday, July 12, at 10 A. M. Interment in Calvary temesters, with a service of the Windowski of the 3th and 10th av., on Turreday, July 12, at 10 A. M. Interment in Calvary temesters, wife of thems D. Winton, in the 3th year of her age.

Funeral in the First Reformed Church on Thursday, July 12, at 2 P. M., to which relatives and friends are invited.

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